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Clarke, Loras Students Carol At Hospitals Tomorrow Night

Four buses of Clarke and Loras carolers will carry the spirit of Christmas to Dubuque hospitals tomorrow evening. The group will visit Mercy hospital, St. Anthony's home, Xavier hospital and St. Mary's home.

In charge of arrangements on the Clarke campus are Sandra Burgdorfer, Kathy McSweeny, Mary Ann Kane and Ann Hauser.

Seniors Entertain

The senior yuletide social with Loras will follow at 8 o'clock in the union. Refreshments, cards, ping pong, singing and student entertainment will spotlight the party.

for their informal Christmas party next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Geri Rogalski is general chairman and Beverly Wakeen is in charge of entertainment.

The activity room will be the scene of the freshman party Wednesday evening. Santa Claus will be there to distribute gifts.

Dorothy Rosenbeck and Carol Blitgen are co-chairmen of the social. Committee heads are Judy Hess, arrangements; Patricia Strouhal, entertainment; Sue Slonaker, refreshments; and Barbara McClure, escorts.

Decorate Tree

Christmas class activities began last evening when the seniors decorated their 20-foot tree in the drawing room of MFCH. Mary Kenneally and Marilyn Fifield directed the tree decorations and Darlyne Barnes was responsible for refreshments.

Sophomores decorated the activity room tree last night and also held their yuletide social. Marilyn Pasew and Colleen O'Meara were chairmen of the social. Jorene Brookens and Peggy Dillon supervised the tree decoration.

Dubuque Alums Entertain At Annual Tea Sunday

Faculty members and seniors will be guests at the annual Christmas tea given by Clarke college alumnae in the Dubuque area Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The tea, which will be held in the drawing room of Mary Frances Clarke hall, will follow Benediction to be given by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. S. D. Luby, of the Clarke and Loras faculties, in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart.

Mrs. Frederick Ament is general chairman of the tea. Past presidents of the Dubuque Clarke club will pour at the buffer table. Each member is invited to bring a guest to the tea. Gifts for the needy children will be collected.

The blast of a trumpet will sound the opening of the hall at 6 p.m. The Lord Host, "bold, brave and doughty" will be Rita Jo Walsh, SLC

All-College Christmas Program To Be Presented Tuesday Night

Music, candlelight and pageantry will be combined in the biennial all-college Christmas program to be presented Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall. Conveying the true spirit of the holiday season, the program will be given as Clarke's gift to the residents of Dubuque.

The entire student body, wearing red stoles on their

black academic gowns and carrying lighted tapers, will participate in the candlelight procession which will open the program. As the students sing a Latin chant from the Christmas Mass they will take their places on the stage to form a choral group.

Present Choral Suite

"A Ceremony of Carols," a suite of musical pieces composed by Benjamin Britten in 1942, will form the framework of the evening's presentation. Interspersed with the choral numbers will be four tableaus.

The first tableau will present Kathy Garner as the Blessed Virgin. Shepherds in the second tableau will be Maurita Brady, Marjorie Schlank, Mary Jo Burke, Joan Wagner and Sue Turnis.

Kathleen Sullivan will be the Madonna in the third tableau and Linde O'Loan will be St. Joseph.

Depict Madonna

The final tableau will show Maria Hofmann as Our Lady of Peace. Mark Horgan, son of Mr. Robert Horgan of the history department, will be the Christ Child. Following this scene the Clarke choral will sing the St. Francis Prayer for Peace.

The choral group will open the program with "Welcome, Yule," a text crying welcome to Christmas and the new year. This will be followed by "There Is No Rose," sung by the college glee club.

Marilyn Fifield, senior contralto, will sing a solo number, "That Young Child." Rita Mootz, senior mezzo-soprano, will be the solo voice in the next selection, "Bululalow," a cradle song to be presented by the Glee club.

The Glee club will continue with "As Dew in April," and all students will again unite in singing "This Little Babe," a composition based on the poem by Robert Southwell. Another poem by Southwell provided the text for "Freezing Winter Night," to be sung by the Glee club. Miss Mootz and Sue Kelly, junior mezzo-soprano, will sing the solo parts.

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Depicting Our Lady of Peace and the Christ Child in the final tableau for the Christmas program are Maria Hofmann, Frankfurt, Germany, and Mark Horgan, Dubuque.

Pomp of Merrie Old England Will Mark Christmas Banquet

"Leave your white horses and groom; come and sup in our mead-room!" Thus the Lord and Lady will greet guests at the college dining hall next Wednesday evening for the Old English Christmas dinner.

All the pomp and pageantry of Old England will characterize the banquet. Decorations will provide the atmosphere of the mead hall in an English manor.

Entertainment during the dinner will be provided by Patricia Conway, the jester. The chef, Linde O'Loan, "with face as red as the holly berry," will carry in a boar's head wreathed in holly with an apple in its mouth. Later she will balance on a silver platter the plum pudding agleam with candlelight.

Carolers will revel to "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly" and other festive melodies. Singers are Alice Adams, Darlyne Barnes, Elizabeth Barrett, Patricia Condon, Marilyn Fifield, Susan Guay, Colleen Kalishek, Sue Kelly, Sara McAlpin, Dolores McWilliams, Rita Mootz, Elaine Mraz and Marilyn Spear. Accompanist is Jeanette Hogan.

Plan Program

The program is being planned by the music department with Roberta Saigh as narrator. To close the evening festivities the carolers will pull in a yule log and guests will then drink the wassail pledge.

Charla Illig and Patricia Holmes will pull the yule log.

Special guest of honor will be the Most Rev. Leo Binz, coadjutor to the archbishop of Dubuque. Sitting at the main banquet table with him will be the Rev. Clarence Friedman, college chaplain, and other priests on the Clarke faculty.

Loras Band Concert Features Clarke Students

Six Clarke students will add harmony to the annual Loras Christmas band concert which will be held Sunday at 8:15 in the Loras fieldhouse.

Senior Barbara Gusich will again be featured as a soloist. She will sing "This Ole House" and "The Man That Got Away."

The Ghee-Moo-Fi trio, made up of Rita Mootz, Marilyn Fifield and Sue Kelly, will sing "In the Still of the Night," "Christmas Song," and "Jesus, Light of the World."

Playing with the Loras band are Sue Guay, oboe; Mitzi Fisch, flute, and Sue Kelly, flute.

Featured act of the musical evening will be "Little Bop Riding Hood."

'Deck the Halls' will ring out in the college dining room Wednesday evening at the Christmas banquet. Schola carolers are, left to right, Sue Kelly, LaCrosse, Wis.; Sara McAlpin, Fort Dodge; Elaine Mraz, Cedar Rapids, and Colleen Kalishek, Waucoma.

The remaining freshmen officers will be elected at a later date.

sponsored by the freshman class, social open to all students will include the holiday festivities.

tentative plans, as announced by Jeanette Hogan, chairman of the freshman board of governors, include a movie followed by a social.

On the entertainment committee are Karen Morrow and Rose Vitullo. Assisting them are

Mary Catherine Blake and Mary Costello. Working with them are Kathleen Garner, Barbara Duffy, Barbara McClure, Margaret Begley, Rose Cavale, Rose Ann Fox and Jane Snyder.

Chairman of the music committee is Carol Dunham and Joan Anderson.

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"Holy Night; All Is Calm, All Is...," Christmas Spirit Hits Everyone

Can we pause for just a moment? Let's stop the Christmas carol; stop, too, the pressing crowds in the department stores and the mad rush about us. There. Now in the silence let us take time to think.

Is there any holiday more memorable than Christmas? Or more festive? We greet relatives and friends; we exchange presents; we decorate trees and tell the kids about Santa Claus. It's our celebration and we've got a right to it.

But it's more than just a season of gaiety. Over 1900 years ago a star shone with intense light over an old shed in Bethlehem. It told the world that a virgin had given birth to a Son. That Son was the cause of our redemption.

Christmas, then, belongs to Christ. We couldn't give a birthday party without the guest of honor. It would be pointless. Therefore we could hardly celebrate Noel without Christ, for it is His birthday.

Love and joy are synonymous with the Christmas season. When we have achieved these through Christ, we can go on with our frantic last-minute shopping, with tree decorating, with numerous other plans. We can begin again the Christmas carol and continue it with bursting hearts: "Silent night, holy night. All is calm, all is bright."

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HAPPY CHRISTMAS!

The editor and the staff of **The Courier** extend Christmas greetings to the faculty and students. May the Infant King bestow His choicest blessings on the entire Clarke community.



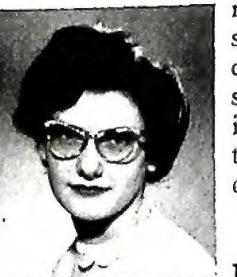
by Eva Mae Schumacher

Christmas and commercialism is the theme so frequently used these days. Katherine Burton, writer for *The Sign*, is of the belief, however, that it is entirely up to the individual. She says, "It can do no harm if we do not allow it to harm us. As to what some people have done with Christmas, nothing ought to trouble us if the feast is fixed firmly in our hearts for what it is—a day of love."

Increasing in importance within recent years is the use of the Advent wreath. Through it the true meaning of Advent is being restored. This wreath is much more than a mere decorative piece. It symbolizes our preparation for the coming of Christ both on Christmas Day and also His final coming as Judge. By lighting an extra candle each succeeding week we become aware of the ever-increasing approach of Christ.

U.S. News reports that Christmas buy-

ing may break all records this year. From all indications thus far, there is decided improvement over 1954 sales. Last year the general public was in a saving mood. This year, however, the reverse is true and spending rather than saving seems to be the trend. Factors contributing to the increase of the 1954 sales are the general increase in prosperity due to a boost in employment and the greater security resulting from this employment increase.



Miss Schumacher

Decorating for the holiday season is an opportunity not to be missed, according to *House Beautiful*. By experimenting with Christmas decorations you can develop a sense of style and taste which will be carried over into various aspects of your life. "Satisfy those unconscious dreams—begin a three week's experiment in fun and beauty."

Christmas is what you make it and you can have a mobile holiday this year for the making. Junior Arts and Activities suggest constructing the mobile with a long colored pipe cleaner, bent into an interesting shape, to which are tied a number of ornaments. Christmas tree ornament hooks can be used to hang the objects in such a way as to achieve a teeter-totter balance.

You can decorate your mobile with anything from hand-made snowflakes to gilded pine cones. Do not overlook, the article advises, the advantages of the mobile industry—the low cost of materials and the possibility of using waste materials.

What do you know about Christmas? *McCall's* magazine traces many of our American customs back to their European origins.

The greeting card idea comes to us from English schoolboys but the Scandinavian countries are responsible for the "stocking hanging" tradition. Martin Luther supposedly started the popular tree decorating ceremony. Holland gets a vote of thanks for contributing the kids' delight—Santa Claus, while the Norwegians gave him his prancing reindeer.

sophisticate or the pseudo-intellectual would consider it 'rah-rah' or puerile." Their conclusion is that "a school without spirit is dead!"

The Campus Line

After the romantic "I do," a woman's work is never done. So the *Interlude*, publication of the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., claims after studying results of the Schaefer Housewives Opinion Poll. According to the poll, the average mother of one, two, or three children spends "between 89 and 100 hours a week in doing household duties." She puts in more time, then, than the office or factory worker.

a Women interviewed heartily approved a "time off" system. One exclaimed that it "would be the biggest advance for womanhood since we got the vote." Another remarked, "An afternoon a week! I'd settle for an afternoon once a season!" The "time off" plan has the support of the medical profession too.

"She Didn't But She Did" is an editorial which appeared in the Nov. 23 issue of *Mount Mirror*, Mt. St. Scholastica college, Atchinson, Kan. Its would-be subject matter concerns

the balance that should exist between extra-curricular activities and academic pursuits. Here it is, verbatim: "Due to uncontrollable circumstances—namely time—the editorial which you requested about the degree and intensity of activities here at the Mount cannot be written. I can offer only one excuse: I'm in so many activities I couldn't possibly find time to write it. Regretfully."

Mundelein seniors are preparing for their movie debut, according to a report from the *Skyscraper*. They voted to make a movie which will be a "live" yearbook, "reflecting the highlights of their past four years." The entire class will participate in the "film-biography, which will be premiered class day."

From Mundelein also comes a plea for more school spirit. They too complain about lack of support in all-school projects, sports, and other extra-curricular activities. Of school spirit the *Skyscraper* states, "Only the pseudo-



Miss Esquivel



Miss Fu



Miss Hofmann

students reveal . . .

This Is Christmas In Foreign Lands

With holiday festivities in the offing, a question arises in our minds. How do people from other parts of the world celebrate Christmas? Foreign students on our own campus give the answer.

Lily Esquivel, senior from Panama, says: Looking under the bed for gifts is the way Christmas day starts for children in Panama. But the spirit begins some ten days earlier with the making of the crib which is the center of our Christmas. We put up our trees then which are generally artificial.

On Dec. 16 we start an evening novena which everyone attends. The churches are full and the devotion is great. Right after church everyone walks around the streets, visiting the stores and enjoying themselves.

Remember, in Panama our summer is just starting.

Midnight Mass on Christmas eve ends the novena. After Mass we eat our big dinner which is like yours. Then everybody goes to bed.

After the children open their presents from the Christ Child (we don't have Santa Claus) they exchange gifts with their families. Then comes High Mass, followed by visits to grandparents, relatives and friends.

The Christmas season will end with the gifts from the Wise-men on Jan. 6. The customs differ; but the spirit is essentially the same.

Maria Hofmann, senior from Germany, says: With red cheeks and booming hearts the children kneel before the crib

that is nicely arranged under the Christmas tree while they wait for the Christ Child. The father reads the Gospel of St. Luke until the door opens and the Child appears with a woman dressed in white, long dress and white veil. She gives a short comment on the children's conduct during the last year and gives advice for the new year. She leaves a huge sack with numerous packages and then disappears while the children are singing, "Silent Night, Holy Night . . .".

The formal part of Christmas eve is then over and everyone tries to find out of the sack what is destined for him. Time passes fast while the new things are admired and tested and by the first strike of the bell the whole family gets ready for midnight Mass.

Michaeline Fu, senior from Formosa, says: The biggest difference between a Chinese Christmas and an American Christmas is that in China we do not get a long vacation from school. Only Christmas day is a holiday, but we get a month's vacation around the Chinese new year in February.

The Christmas celebration in Formosa begins at 8 o'clock on Christmas eve when everyone gathers at the diocesan church. Before the midnight Mass there is a play or a movie. Everyone brings a gift and we have a grab-bag. We also receive small gifts from the archbishop and sometimes from the cardinal. One Christmas we got presents from the Pope!

After the midnight Mass we have refreshments and everyone goes home about 3 o'clock.

Clarkites To Expand
"Say it with flowers who will be meeting Christmas gifts, cards or with last stads over vacation. Creating floral pic Flower shop in Des N be Mary Jo Howert design is her special we even get paid fo says enthusiastically. Winds Up To Toy departments are many Clarkites. Bobbie clerks in her uncle's toy Dodge says it's the idea pick up Christmas spirit. Conlin is anticipating at her uncle's store in E Elaine Steffensmeier demonstrate the latest in in her dad's store, the scene in Cedar Falls. Pat Deming awaits the little tykes who come to department at Roshek's ent for mom." Baby Sits While moms and dads through the Dubuque toy Tori Rhomberg will be their offspring in the Ch of the Dubuque public li The holidays are a g include a trip to the de Kane predicts a surge of tients in her brother's ant. Mari Ann Tillia will ing diamond necklaces watches in the Gervais j ART SUPPLIES an McMahon Wallpa Co., 544 Main. Model Wallpaper Co., 950 Main. Sherwin-Williams, AUTOMOBILE DE Bird Chevrolet Co. Iowa. BAKERY GOODS Dixie Cream D 549 8th Ave. Traus Baking C S. Main. Stampfer's Bakeri BANKS American Trust 9th and Main. BEVERAGES Cosley Bottling C cust. Coca-Cola Bottling White. CHINA AND GL Becker-Hazelton, CAMERAS Allied Camera C Central. CLEANERS Lorenz Laundry, Wilberding Cle ers, 19th and J Wilberding Cle Main St. COAL Dubuque Lumber Co., "The Tu Point. Fischer & Co., Inc. Thomas J. Mulgr Jones CONTRACTORS Dubuque Plumbiing Co., 100 B Iowa Engineerin Main. Schueler & C Conlon Contractors, 74 Railroad. DAIRY PRODUC Beatrice Foods, 2 Hilldale Dairy, Jackson St. Ketoff Ice Cream Meadow Gold L Edwards. DEPARTMENT ST "In th

Clarkites Take Vacation Jobs To Expand Christmas Budgets

By Joan Madden

"Say it with flowers, jewelry, toys . . ." urge Clarkites who will be meeting customers over the counter during the Christmas vacation. Faced with the problem of financing Christmas gifts, many Clarkites have pulled strings with their dads or with last summer's employers to give them part-time jobs over vacation.

Creating floral pieces of poinsettia and greenery in Boesen's Flower shop in Des Moines will be Mary Jo Howerter. Corsage design is her special love. "And we even get paid for it," she says enthusiastically.

Winds Up Toys

Toy departments are the choice of many Clarkites. Bobbie Saigh who clerks in her uncle's toy shop in Fort Dodge says it's the ideal place to pick up Christmas spirit. Barbara Conlin is anticipating the scramble at her uncle's store in Elmhurst, Ill.

Elaine Steffensmeier will be ready to demonstrate the latest in space toys in her dad's store, the S & S Firestone in Cedar Falls.

Pat Deming awaits "the inevitable little tykes who come to the Boy Scout department at Roshek's to buy a present for mom."

Baby Sits

While moms and dads are trudging through the Dubuque toy departments, Tori Rhomberg will be entertaining their offspring in the Children's room of the Dubuque public library.

The holidays are a good time to include a trip to the dentist. Benita Kane predicts a surge of juvenile patients in her brother's dental office where she is receptionist and assistant.

Mari Ann Tillia will be displaying diamond necklaces and jeweled watches in the Gervais jewelry store

in Jackson, Minn. Sue Guay will clerk in Hometown, U.S.A., and Lillian Weigly in Gary, Ind. Mary Jeanne Giellis has already caught the Christmas spirit at Kresge's where she has been doing part-time clerking.

Rush Christmas mails will provide an opening in the post office of Park Forest, Ill., for Barbara Bernoudy. Bette Kirgis will be with the mails in the downtown post office.

Sells Dresses

Holiday affairs require bold color and lots of swish in women's apparel — an item on everyone's shopping list. Rosemarie Cavale will be on hand to meet customers at her mother's store, the Alicia Shoppe, in Chicago. Joan Madden will return to the Better Dress department of Rosenberg's in Milwaukee where she will please "Madame" in her choice of shantungs, cravatettes and velvets.

"Flyer" from department to department at Gimbel's in Milwaukee will be Annette Horngren.

In Waterloo, Ann McDermott will be working for her dad in the circulation department of the Waterloo Daily Courier. Margie Schlink has pulled a strategic string in the family knot and won herself a job in the meter book department of the Peoria Light Co.

During the holidays Darlyne Barnes will be initiated into the permanent job she will get after graduation. She will be a demonstrator for the General Electric company.

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High, 1897 Seminary.

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ern.

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Edwards—"In the Heart of

the City."

Miss Hoffmann

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Taking Off on the hilly road ahead on the Clarke campus are tobogganing enthusiasts, left to right, Marilyn Passow, Pioneer; Susan Turnis, Bernard, and Maurita Brady, Downers Grove, Ill.

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Joan Madden brought back unmatched boots from home after Thanksgiving vacation. She was being teased about her mistake when Mary Jo Howerter spoke up in Joan's defense. "She likes her boots like that. In fact, she has another pair just like them at home."

a post-Thanksgiving . . .

sent Fran Dieter and Karen Morrow to Mt. Carmel to deliver two black suitcases. Their reception at the door was so warm that Karen felt it necessary to explain as she hurriedly handed over the bags, "We're not staying."

the diamond circle . . .

is a triangle now that it has its third member. Betty Ruff, sophomore, is engaged to Robert Dean. Both are Dubuque residents.

a colloquial explanation . . .

was offered by Eloise Kaufmann in American literature class. The discussion centered around Calvinism in America. In describing the necessity of these people to feel God's enlightenment, Louie explained, "They all want to get lit up."

her first impressions . . .

of some seminarians dressed in black suits and ties had Jackie Fu baffled. She wanted to know in what band the men played. When told that they were from Mt. St. Bernard's she understood. "Oh, Mt. St. Bernard's Band!"

test time tribulation . . .

took a Chinese twist when Dora Lam worried about sending low marks home to Macao. While other students were unhappy with the thoughts of disapproving epistles from home, Dora said, "I not send home C's or I get mad gospels."

in a journalistic mood . . .

Charlene Craighead described an unusual occurrence at Clarke in headline fashion: "Student Clips Nurse." It seems that Miss Ament, school nurse, had her hair trimmed by a student.

Clarke Technicians Win Second Game In City Tourney

In a hard-fought, fast moving contest, the Meadow Gold Technicians came from behind in the last few minutes of play to down Bel Du Inn 32-29 Wednesday night. This was their second game and second win in the city league volleyball tourney.

The Technicians failed to respond to the swift hits and hard spikes of their opponents during the first 15 minutes of play. They trailed 22-14 at the half.

Returning to the floor for the second period, they did not close the gap until the last four minutes of play. With two minutes to go, the Technicians tied the score and then went ahead to take the game.

Players included captain Janice Meyers, Sally McCauley, Joy Conlon, Benita Kane, Mary Ann Kane, Virginia Holmberg, Eloise Kaufmann and Carol McCauley.

Teams Warm Up for Tourney As Basketball Season Opens

With the opening of the annual basketball tourney scheduled for Jan. 13, the class teams held their first joint practice last Monday.

Seeking their third victory, the seniors will combine with junior players to present a powerful threat. The senior squad copped the trophy in 1952 and 1954.

Members of the senior-junior team include Joy Conlon, Sally McCauley, Marilyn Fifield, Mary Brady, Sue Turnis and Ann Hauser.

Strength in numbers, the freshmen claim, is the hope of their as yet untested team. Turning out for practice were Marlene Brunkhorst, Polly Bautsch, Frances Aid, Mary Kay Watson, Diana Borst, Judy Werthmann, Barbara McClure, Mary Jo O'Connor, Mary Alice Cox, Carol Blitgen, Mary Margaret Mason and Mary Lou Hess.

Game time for the Jan. 13 contest is 7:30 p.m.

Juniors Sponsor Social To Ring in New Year

Juniors will ring in the new year with an informal social Saturday evening, Jan. 8, at 7:30. The party is open to all Clarke and Loras students.

Sue Kelly is general chairman of arrangements. Sara McAlpin heads the music committee, and Kathy Holland is in charge of refreshments. Gloria Matthys will direct publicity.

Deadline for the Jan. 13 contest is March 31.

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This Is the Way it goes. Senior drama major Mary Dalton, LaGrange, Ill., assists freshman Kathy Garner, Chicago, with the radio mechanism which tests her voice control. They are pictured above in the CLRK control room.

Sing Her Praise

Kathy Garner has won the praise and admiration of her roommates for her congeniality. Acquaintances claim that she has a special ability to make friends easily. She receives help from all her dorm mates and especially from Carol Dunham who goes over the class notes with her.

Learning to speak without being able to hear has always been Kathy's biggest problem. But she is gradually overcoming this difficulty. Here at Clarke she is taking a special course in speech therapy from Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, chairman of the drama department. Mary Dalton, senior drama major, supervises her daily practice periods.